

## PRESCOTT FRONTIER DAYS BIG SUCCESS

Prescott, Arizona, July 24.—The 1920 Frontier Days held at Prescott, Arizona, proved to be the biggest and best cowboy contests staged by the Prescott Frontier Days Association. This was true not only from the standpoint of the spectators but the largest number of contestants ever assembled in the Southwest appeared in Prescott from the ranges of the great West and North to compete in the events, for which \$10,000 in cash prizes were offered and paid. The reputation which Prescott has for paying every dollar that it advertises and giving fair play, square treatment alike to all contestants is known far and wide in cowland.

As a fitting close to the four days' contests, the cowboys staged a miniature frontier days at Whipple Barracks, located on the immediate outskirts of Prescott where hundreds of gassed and tubercular soldiers are patients of the government.

Among the list of contestants were many of the cowboys connected with the Tom Mix company of the Fox Film corporation. Mix did not compete in the events, but took advantage of the big contests to add color to his latest picture: "The Texan."

The Prescott Frontier Days Association owns its own string of bucking horses which are famed throughout the country as one of the orneriest, meanest bunch of buckers in the contest business. The Association manages the Frontier Days on a strictly business basis and not an individual serving the association in an official capacity receives one cent of remuneration. The contestants elect their own judges and their decisions are final. The men chosen this year were: Bull roping timers, Frank Wells, Homer Wood and Bill Lowthian; Four Line man, Pat Chrisman; Flag Man, John Armstrong; Tie judges, Charley Hooker, Tom Mix and Jim Bosley; Broncho Busting, Bill Garrett, John Whelon and Frank Wells; Saddle Judges, A. L. Lovelady and H. Waggoner. In charge of the chutes were: "Wild Horse" Hill and Lee Haworth. The arena was capably managed by Lester Ruffner, known as one of the best arena directors in the entire country. Ruffner was assisted by Bill Johnson, Harry Knight and Gail Gardner, experienced men in their lines. The chairman, secretary and treasurer of the association were: E. S. Clark, G. M. Sparkes and H. D. Aitken, respectively. Through the work of C. E. Gentry, chairman of the Accommodations committee, every one visiting the Mile High City was given prompt and courteous treatment in finding suitable accommodations.

The winners in the final events were:

### Bull Roping.

First—Oscar Clay and Guy Schultz, 35 1-3 seconds, \$1000.

Second—Hardy Schell and Chico Marquez, 35 11-15 seconds, \$750.

Third—Logan Morris and Chico Marquez, 41 2-5 seconds, \$350.

Fourth—Port McEuen and A. Savendra, 44 1-5 seconds, \$250.

Fifth—A. Savendra and Amos McEuen, 46 1-5 seconds, \$125.

Sixth—Ellis and Altamarino and Stewart and Heckle split this money in 48 4-5 seconds, \$75.

Seventh—Clifford Koontz and Walter Cline, 50 2-5 seconds, \$50.

### Calf Tying.

First—George Cline, 27 1-3 seconds \$500.

Second—L. O. Norman, 33 11-15 seconds, \$250.

Third—E. McEuen, 33 14-15 seconds, \$200.

Fourth—Arch Sanders, 34 8-15 seconds, \$100.

Fifth—Walter Cline, 35 seconds, \$75.

Sixth—Ed. Genung, 37 2-5 seconds, \$25.

### Bareback Broncho Riding

Cheyenne Kaiser, \$125.

Lone Overton, \$75.

Slim Finlay, \$50.

### World's Championship Broncho Riding.

Cheyenne Kaiser, \$500 and diamond studded medal won last year by Luther Swanner of Flagstaff.

Richie Lewis, \$300.

Jim Stanford, \$100.

### Just Couldn't Fool Him

"I had a bird dog once," the old sportsman observed, that was really noteworthy. He never failed on a point. One day I had him out for exercise in the park, when suddenly he pointed, rigid as stone. I was puzzled. There was no possibility of game. The grass was close clipped. The dog had his nose straight on a man seated on a bench. I thought the man might have a live bird in his pocket, but no, the man was in his shirt sleeves. Then I had an idea.

"Pardon me, sir," I said, "but would you mind telling me your name?"

"No, I don't mind," he replied. "It's Patridge."—New York Evening Post

### Strong on the Jump

Flatbush—Do you suppose that dogs carry rumors?

Bensonhurst—Oh, no; rumors fly. The things dogs carry jump.—Yonkers Statesman.

## Midsummer Brings Its Blouses



AN EPILOGUE to the story of summer blouses might easily be longer than the story itself for midsummer has modified the earlier styles and added some new ideas to those that the spring has brought in. The popularity of elbow and shorter sleeve persists, except for the tailored styles. Tricoline was a second thought with designers and has proved immensely popular. Just now it has joined forces with georgette and these two are used together, with the tricoline appearing in wide panels on the front of sheer blouses to provide a smart vest for the street or formal suit.

Nearly all the new smocks are very short, made of georgette with embroidery for decoration. Those for afternoon and dinner wear are in high colors and often use a plain and a figured pattern in combination. Orange, flame, turquoise, emerald, rose and jade green are in high favor and they are embroidered in other brilliant colors. Georgette maintains its position as the favorite material for blouses, but fine voile is very close to it—may outlive it as summer advances. These lovely and practical voiles are reasonably priced and other blouses show a decline that is promising. Voile is ideal for wear with street suits and wash satins or pongee silks are its competitors in tailored models.

A blouse and a smock of georgette are shown in the picture, both of them examples of long-sleeved designs. The blouse is in a very light tan color, and cherries with twigs and foliage are embroidered in beads and silk. Very wide tucks at each side of the front and above the cuffs help give this model its tailored character. Wide tucks are unusual, but a great many models employ very narrow ones and pin tucks like those that embellish the smock pictured. An attractive detail in this smock appears in velvet ribbon bands at the waist, and a velvet ribbon girdle.

*Julia Bottomly*

### Gingham Trims Tricoline.

This is to be a season of bright contrasts, so behold even tricoline frocks trimmed with a collar and vest of French gingham, the edge of the latter frilled well down toward the hem of the skirt.

### Draped Skirts Are Becoming.

Draped skirts are becoming to the slim woman or the debutante, and when made of voile or taffeta fall in soft, graceful lines.

## "BLIMP" FISHING POPULAR

Trolling for halibut and barracuda in a blimp is the newest style of fishing in Southern California.

Not only does not combine two of the most exhilarating sports known to man—aviation and angling—but it ensures successful fishing, according to the experience of a party of Good-year flyers who recently inaugurated the sport off Portuguese Bend, near Los Angeles harbor, where ideal "blimp-fishing" conditions were found.

Making an early morning flight from the company's baloon field south of Ascot Park, Los Angeles, the "Pony" Blimp, as the midget dirigible is called, turned north along the coast at Los Angeles Harbor and proceeded at a height of several hundred feet until the fishing grounds were reached. The fish can be easily located from this distance above water, so it was no trouble to find a good place to fish.

Descending, the "Pony" Blimp made an easy "landing" on the water by the simple process of dipping several collapsible buckets in the ocean, the added weight holding the baloon at the surface of the water. After a try at still fishing, the anglers rose to a height of forty feet and trolled with the motor in "low", making only two or three miles an hour.

Several good sized barracuda were landed by George Hockensmith, B. Campbell and Philip Coe of the Good-year aeronautical department, who composed the party of flying Isaak Waltons. Fired by the success of the initial attempt, the aerial anglers are planning a "hop" to Catalina Island to have a try at landing a big tuna.

The blimp used in the experiment was the 95-foot D-57, the world's smallest practical dirigible, which has been making frequent flights in the neighborhood of Los Angeles during the past several weeks. After paying a visit of several days at the U. S. Naval Air Station near San Diego, the ship just recently flew to Riverside at the invitation of Lieutenant Colonel B. K. Yount to visit the Army Air Station at March Field.

### Wryneck

"A strong man like you ought not to beg. Why don't you look round for a job?"

"I can't look round, ma'am. I have a stiff neck."—Kariakuren (Christiania).

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